MENUS AND RECIPES.

To-day's Menu.

BREAKFAST,

Fruit

Old fashioned spice cake

DINNER

Cream of carrot soup

Stewed salsify

Chocolate bread pudding

Cold slaw

Coffee

Recipes.

Sugar and cream

Pickles

Browned mashed potatoes

Cereal

Rolls

Broiled ham

Creamed fish

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Dogs and Hobble Skirts.

Boston dogs are considerably above those

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BIG SUNDAY CONCERTS

THE DEPUTY AVENGER

By HEDLEY RICHARDS

SYNOPSIS.

"I thought we should see you to-night,

good fortune, seeing you are my guardian angel," replied Paul, carelessly, as he turned to Hagar, who looked from one to the other, evidently detecting the ring of bitterness in Paul's tone.

"Wish me joy; I am engaged to Mar-garet Shenstone," he said, Was it fancy, or did Hagar's face be-"I do wish you joy. Every one speaks

well of Miss Shenstone," she said after

"And every one must be right. I am pleased with your news," said Clifford. Paul turned to Hagar.
"I do hope Mr. Clifford will let you go

and see Margaret. I am sure you would "I do not wish Hagar to make friends with any one at present. You are satis-fied with your life, my dear?" he asked. "Yes, uncle; you are so very good to me," A moment later she rose and left

Paul stood up and faced the master of "I find it very difficult to bury my identity. To-night Rachel Falk has recognized me," he said. "Rachel Falk is quite safe," Clifford eplied. 'Like most of her nation she

eves money, but she will be silent if you "In the days of my poverty she bought the garments I could ill spare.' said

Beginning New Year's Mat (50c to \$1.50) CHARLES FROHMAN Presents "Just so. Do you mind telling me what passed between you?" asked Clifford.
"Not in the least; I prefer doing so." and Paul related the conversation that had taken place in the summer house. Mr. Clifford nodded.

"I will see Rachel. She will be silent as the grave."
Paul held out his hand.

"I am going now. I want to think mat-ers over. Good night." Beef cannelon A few minutes later Clifford rang the bell and told the butler to tell Mrs. Falk that he wished to speak to her. Very soon the door was quietly opened and the little Jewess with the strongly marked features entered, shutting the

him under other circumstances. You are

MISSING MEN NEXT WEEK-"THROUGH DEATH VALLEY."

The muff plays such an important part | Shenstone's daughter. in this winter's dress that it is imperative

in this winter's dress that it is imperative to devote time and attention to choosing not only the fur, but the shape and style.

There are some comparatively small ber eyes inquiringly on him.

"He is engaged to ner, but he will never marry her," said Mr. Clifford.

"Then—then—" and she stopped, fixing thickness) in a moderate even.

Beef Cannelon with Macaroni—Macaroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni, with tomato sauce, makes a tasty of silk muslin—Dresde aroni. muffs of fur of the conventional shape You understand, Rachel Falk?"

Her eyes gleamed with satisfaction the simplest of street gowns of cheviot "I understand, and I'm glad." With these words she crossed the room and in The muff for afternoons is a most elabanother moment the door shut after her. orate affair, and often there is only a In the midst of his great happiness small amount of fur used in its construc-Paul forgot as the days went on th tion. Velvet, satin, silk chiffon, lace bro- tery that surrounded him; almost forgot, cade, and cloth all are utilized, often man's disposal. Sometimes he would two and three are combined. A charm- vaguely wonder when Clifford would ing design in brocade is trimmed with want him to set about this work of From the New York Globe. bands of fur at either edge and the ma- vengeance, and his whole soul shrank terial between the fur is gathered into from it; then he would put the thought

a sort of rosette of lace and velvet. An- from him. other design is of a plain flat piece of Easter, and the lovers were talking of it brocade bordered on either edge with fur as they walked up and down the veranda and with a bow of lace at one side in after dinner one evening. Mrs. Shenthe center of which is a bunch of arti-ficial flowers. Old brocade is chosen in preference and would go to bed, telling Margaret not to the more unusual the coloring the more come upstairs, as she hoped to sleep, so Paul and his sweetheart had a delightful Black satin and velvet with fur is alevening. For the last half hour they had been pacing up and down under shelways a good combination; one popular deter, yet enjoying the mild spring night. Margaret had wrapped herself in a long sign has bands of fur or satin; another made entirely of velvet, is trimmed around with the fur and hangs in a point. white coat and Paul had donned his

overcoat preparatory to going home. The all-fur muffs are large in size. In fact, there is no limit to their size. They "I am glad your father will be at home me claim you in June. August seems There is sometimes an inside muff of hiffon, and the fur is fastened to this Cown at her beautiful face that was as # inside muff and falls flat, finished so that noble as it was fair.

"I don't think my father will change his mind; he rarely does, and I think he objects to very short engagements. After Every one knows how fur is apt to beme marked if laid away, and so any all, it is not long to August, and we are As such a rest, a coat hanger (wire) with a smile. "I want you, Margaret. I'm sometimes will do as a foundation. The ends must

afraid of losing you, and I couldn't give you up," he said. "Dear Paul, I don't think you need fear urve upward instead of downward, and that. We love each other too well for God to let us be parted," she answered, He looked at her beautiful eyes so full

Rosettes of the ribbon must finsh the of love and trust. "I think you have a wonderful faith in God's care," he said with a sigh.
"Of course I have—and you?" she said imited could make a dozen or more of these holders in a short period of time.

a a questioning tone.
"I? Oh, a man's faith is never the same as a woman's, but when I get you for my very own I shall learn of you, and I am glad Easter and your father Beginning about January I, there will be estab-lished on the eighth floor of the Milwaukee city hall a free dental clinic, in charge of trained are coming. dentists, where school children may have their teeth At that m

At that moment the church clock struck "I must be going in. I should like to know if mother has slept. Perhaps Hortense, her maid, can tell me," said Mar-

"Then I'll go. Good night, darling," and drawing her into his arms Paul kissed her passionately.

"Now go in sweetheart, or you will take cold; the night is turning chilly, e said as he went down the steps on to the lawn, crossing in the direction of the drive. About half way down he paused where a path branched off, finally leading through a gate into a field, across which a footpath ran. It was a nearer way to a Castlesteads but Paul ed it, yet this evening he felt strongly disposed to take the shorter cut.

When he had gone some distance he remembered that the gate would prob-ably be locked. Then he reflected that he could easily climb the railings. The gate was locked, but Paul was over it in a second or two and went quickly forward. Crossing three fields, he entered a wood through which the path ran, when he came suddenly on a man and woman, and the words:

aly life is a misery," fell on his ears, making him pause as he recognized Mrs. Shenstone's voice, Evidently he, too, had been recognized, as she laid her hand on her companion's arm and drew him farther into the wood but not before Paul had caught a glimpse

From the Philadelphia Star. A large number of young girls declare they are so nervous when among strangers that their feelings are almost unbearable.

CURES FOR SHY AND

If nervous, sensitive girls will concentrate their wills in an endeavor to control this trouble it will disappear. The more a girl yields to it the worse the

NERVOUS YOUNG WOMEN

of her face that assured him he was not to make is to realize that she is not The first effort for a girl so affected When about to drown himself, Paul Jarret is Shenstone there when every one believed she was in bed?" Paul asked himself, to do Clifford's bidding for seven years. The latter then establishes the young man, under the name of Paul Clelland, in a magnificent country name of Paul Clelland, in a magnificent country had been more sociable, and seemed to suffer less from her nerves, and she had

she had been more sociable, and seemed to suffer less from her nerves, and she had been more sociable, and seemed to suffer less from her nerves, and she had not again alluded to Paul Jarret, though he had often been conscious that she was is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helr to a large fortune, and tries in vain to have is helf to suffer less from her nerves, and she had ont again alluded to Paul Jarret, though the latter is always part of extreme nervousness.

A competent waitress was always uneasy when there were guests at the table. Questioning her for the reason of her evident discomfiture, she thought the strangers noticed her entrances and eight. Who was the man? From the glimpse Paul had caught of him, he uddent to suffer less from her nerves, and she had not again alluded to Paul Jarret, though he had often been conscious that she was talking to Margaret. All the same, he did not dislike her, but it was repugnant to him to know that Margaret's mother was secretly meeting a man in the woods at night. Who was the man? From the glimpse Paul had caught of him, he uddent to suffer less from her nerves, and she had not again alluded to Paul Jarret, though not again alluded to Paul Jarret While he considered the matter he went realize the truth of my statement, and at a quick pace, and soon came to where as a result was serene and natural, Clelland, said Mr. Clifford, in a mocking the path divided, one portion winding through the wood, past the back of Castleway among their social equals, that they good fortune, seeing you are my guard-

steads. Paul turned in this direction and very soon came to the railings that inclosed the park, and, climbing them, he went toward the house.

If a girl behaves naturally she will have no trouble. The matter really resolves itself into a firm mandate—"Forget yourself." And once a girl does As he entered the butler came toward forget herself she will be happy among im carrying a salver, on which a letter strangers.

Extreme nervousnesss among "A groom from the Hermitage brought girls may have its beginning in lack of this about half past 8, sir, I did not physical strength, and if such is the know about it until half an hour ago, or case they must be fed and must take

Paul recognized the handwriting of Mr. It is useless to keep away from stranglifford, and he also saw the word "urgers-which is the natural inclination of nervous persons-for habits of solitud "When I did see the note I thought it was no use sending it, as you might be home any minute," said the butler, apologetically. He liked his new master and where there are strangers. For only wished to stand well with him.
"It doesn't matter, Evans," Paul rethen will strangers cease to cause terror plied, as he tore the envelope open and

FADS FOR WOMEN.

My Dear Clelland: I must see you to-night, If you are out when this arrives, you must come later. It is on a matter of vital importance. Yours truly, JOHN CLIFFORD. From the Philadelphia Star, Any woman who understands crochet ing can make pretty toys from yarns and worsteds. A gay-looking ball that would TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW. Copyright, 1999, by The North American Company.) give a baby or small child much pleasure is a straight piece of crocheting, sewn together to form a ring.

Into this ring a rubber ball is slippe and the ends drawn up with baby ribbon When soiled the "ball case" can be washed and replaced.

Attractive colorings should be chosen. Small dogs can be covered in the same fashion, and a woolen crocheted doli is another suggestion Any small doll may be dressed entirely in crochet-that is, the hat, dress, shoes

even the tiny handbag.

It is said that if any fabric becomes rain spotted the spots can be removed by ironing the material on the wrong side placing a piece of clean white musling between the iron and the garment to be pressed. I have never tried the experinent, but pass on the information

An exclusive-looking set of furs shown Old Fashioned Spice Cake-Cream well in one shop includes a hat, muff, together one-half of a cupful of butter scarf in combination of pure white and im under other circumstances. You are To one cupful of thick sour cream add Two animal skins form the muff and the lead of the combination of pure white and im under other circumstances. You are To one cupful of thick sour cream add

never to mention the fact or reveal any-never to mention the fact or reveal any-thing you know about him," said Clif-solved in one teaspoonful of boiling being black, the tail of the other black. thing you know about him," said Chrford in a tone of quiet command.

"You can trust me, sir; but it's a puzzle to me why he shouldn't claim that
money," she answered.

"Because it would not suit me. He was
poor and I befri ided him, and I have
work for him to do."

The woman drew nearer.

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"Str. To the creamed butter and sugar
add one well beaten egg, and, when well
mixed, the cream. Stir in one cupful of
seeded raisins, one-quarter of a cupful of
cornstarch, two cupfuls of flour, onequarter of a teaspoonful of mace, one
teaspoonful of cloves. Line a
ter of a teaspoonful of cloves. Line a
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los from with two thicknesses of paper.

A new idea in tea cozies is a daintfly

A new idea in tea cozies is a daintfly pour in the batter, dust with a little dressed doll. The framework seems to "He is engaged to her, but he will powdered sugar and bake from one hour be shaped on the order of a hat rest or an hour and a quarter (according to a certain style of lamp shade. At the garnish for beef cannelon. Boil the spaghetti in salted water until tender, then drain; add to it a good tomato sauce and let stand on the stand on china. This is dressed in a dainty frock in the days of crinoline) and mounted over a China silk slip. The frame is sauce and let stand on the side of the fire until the sauce is partly absorbed. When the cannelon is on the hot platter padded, and to keep the teapor hot the lady completely covers it. pour the macaroni round it and sprinkle thickly with grated cheese and a little

The very newest skirt is the aeroplane model. The spring suit will include a skirt of this description if one wishes to appear up to date. A person wearing the skirt and standing quite still ap-The dogs in and about Boston chase pears to be dressed in one of the prevail women in hobble skirts on the theory, apparently, that they are some new vation it is seen that there is a deep box peat panel effect down both back and riety of game. It is fair to assume that of other cities in intelligence. If they are oughly pressed to hem. The sides fit very smoothly over the hips, but have pleats let in below the knee. These are so will be able to keep his wits about him in the emergency of meeting a lady so diswell set in that they are only visible the wearer's movements.

Aluminum derives its name from the word "alumen," given by early scientists themselves. It would hardly be fair to to earthly substances which they could not otherwise identify.

In 1909-10 fiscal year British India had revenue from opium of \$27,670,000, less be hard to copy. Traffic on the Rhine continues to increase substan- \$5.538,333 expenses, or a profit of over

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

HE lay-who's-always-right-somehow was explaining to us why a certain acquaintance of ours who is thoroughly moral, a good provider, and most kind-hearted at bottom, should be a source of much unhappiness in his family circle.

"It's simply because he loves grievances," she pointed out. "He just enjoys getting hold of a good grievance and nursing it. He's always on the lookout for some way in which he has been neglected or overlooked, and he's never so happy as when he finds it or thinks he does."

Which came pretty near being a very accurate statement of the case. And not only of his case either, but of the case of many good (?) people who cause infinite unhappiness in just that way. Dora Melegari, the lady who wrote the remarkable book I told you

of which judges all men as "Makers of Joy or Sorrow," has a very clever chapter on grievances. "There are certain characters," she says, "who need grievances as they do some indispensable article of food in order to maintain the attitude of discontent with which they torture their family and friends."

Evidently people in Russia, where Miss Melegari lives, and people in our city aren't so very different for all the thousands of miles that separate them. Grievances are such foolish cruel things. They do no one any good,

and they wound both those who harbor them and those who have been the oftentimes unwitting cause of them. A grievance, you know, is an injury or slight or more likely a fancied injury or slight, tucked away in a cupboard in our heart especially

grievance. There are two or three ways to avoid grievances—that is if you really want to. I'm taking it for granted that you aren't the kind of person the lady-who-always-knows-somehow described.

kept for this kind of treasure, to develop and ripen. When it's ripe, it's a

One is to be too busy being happy and useful to have time either to find or stow away any injuries or slights. Another is to air out that cupboard every once in awhile with a draft of rankness. Go and tell the friend who has hurt you how you

feel, and ask him if he can't explain things, and ten to one when you go back to your grievance cupboard you'll find it empty, for nine out of ten grievances shrivel up at once under this treatment.

Another way is to do something kind for the person who caused the grievance. This is said to have a quite magic effect on emptying that To-day is the day before New Years. Wouldn't it be a grand idea to visit that cupboard in your heart

where the slights and injuries and fancied slights and injuries are stored away ripening into grievances and just clean it all out thoroughly. And then, lest being empty, it should get filled up again with even worse rubbish-like the house of the seven devils-why wouldn't it be an even more splendid idea to fill it right up to-morrow with New Year resolutions? BUTH CAMERON.

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pants..... First Floor-Underwear Dept.

Some Genuine Bargains From the Local Shops

By DOROTHY AVERY HOWARD.

ORDUROY silk is one of the new fabrics for men's neckwear. It is very much like our old acquaintance, bengaline or poplin, but under a new name. Ties of the new material cost only half a dollar in a furnishing store in Four-teenth street, near New York avenue.

. . . . NE of the busiest places in town yesterday was the suit depart-ment of a big shop in Market ment of a big shop in Market space, near Eighth street. Here the crowds were so eager to buy the garments marked at \$17.50 that the extra force of clerks, kept over from the holidays, was not enough to serve them. Some very good values in tailored suits at this price proved the attraction, and at \$15 there were numerous bargains in silk o dresses, reduced from \$25 or more.

. . . . S OME of the newest things in shades for electric lights are tulips in shaded yellow tones or plain colors, which sell at 50 cents apiece.

TF you have a grouch to-day, just stop in your walk down F street in front of a florist's establishment, near Ninth street, and watch the half-dozen or more-or less -it seems hard to count them-little Japanese waltzing mice which are exhibited in the window. It will make you smile, if you have any smile in you, to watch the antics of these tiny brown and white creatures in their cage as they whirl around sheer exhaustion. These make unique pets for children or grown-ups, as they are always good-natured. will not bite or scratch, even if at-

DETTICOATS of silk, in solid colors, are priced at \$1.75, in a woman's shop in Seventh street, near D street. Another bargain I ran across in the same shop dur-ing my trip around town yesterday was a very good-looking suit in a diagonal gray and black stripe, now reduced to \$10. You will find a number of suits marked this low at this season, but they are seldom what a the fact that this is the only one of the kind left in stock, and this a size 40, you have a chance to pick up stylish looking suit for very little

. . . . PRETTILY embroidered lisle hose cost 35 cents a pair at the hosiery counter of a big shop near Eleventh and F streets.

An Enchanted Nursery. A nursery described in the current

"First we have a little Alice stooping down to pass through the looking-glass, and next Alice again, kneeling day of triumph. white queen. She, poor thing, appears sive scallops, each opening filled in with sadly in need of Alice's tender ministra- a shower of violets. tions, as, I am sorry to say, she is far from tidy, her sad little crown being all A true Parisenne is counted well porable manner.

I can speak from expereience, because after hunting all over town with a friend who wanted something nobby

HANDSOME set which includes

A a boa and large muff of French marabou and ostrich feathers

is marked now at \$32.50 in a ready-to-wear shop in G street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

WHOLESALE slaughter of prices is the rule in force now is worker.

is the rule in force now in a woman's shop in G street, near Eleventh street. As a result of an advertisement to this ef-

fect, the suit department on the sec-

ond floor was yesterday thronged with women shoppers, who not only came to price, but to buy, because of in a suit, we bought it here. wasn't such a cheap suit—at least not the price, for she paid \$35 for it—but it was the kind of suit that you don't see often. Usually such a fabric is found only in a high-class tailoring establishment, and has been imported from England. It was a stylish mix-ture in tan cheviot, with several colored threads weven in to give it a somewhat rough appearance—not shaggy like some of this season's weaves, but conforming to the demand for materials not smooth in finish. The color makes it one suitable for spring.

P VENING slippers of satin, in pink, blues, whites, and other colors, with black or colored kid slippers, which sell regu-larly at \$2.50 and \$3.50 a pair, are now marked \$1.95 in a big shoe store in Seventh street, near K.

THE proprietor of a store in Seventh street, near New York avenue, told me Friday that it had been almost impossible to handle the people who had frequented his store for the past few days, buying the furniture which was damaged in the recent fire that gutted the estab-lishment. Some of the biggest bargains have already been sold, but there are still many pieces of furniture left which are marked at ridiculous prices. Among the best are a number of brass beds which do not seem to have been injured at all, but which are cut way pair of twin beds, with square, dull finished posts, which are very handsome, are now marked \$12.50 each, while a \$65 round post, double bed, with heavy posts and fillers is \$25. A sale of genuine Oriental rugs will one of the best features of the sale that has interested so many since it started. The early bird in this case as usual, will be the one to catch the

we stenciled the figures.

and seasoned to taste, and we kept them been beggars in their rags rather than what artists call rather high in key. The fortune's favorites. effect of the coloring of the whole room The fashions of that period are the is very harmonious. The types of the fig- madness of the hour. First empire modes ures we took from the old Yenniel illus- are universal.

The First Empire Fashions.

It seems incredible, but it is true, that issue of one of the home magazines the charmers of Napoleon's time really would delight any child, and would not walked about Paris and promenaded in the Tuilleries gardens during the winter "The dado is a beautiful soft green," in sheer muslin dresses, low-necked and says the writer, "and on the upper edge short-sleeved. Their lingerie, likewise, was mostly imaginary. The less a "The wall above the dado is a deep woman wore the more fashionable she cream-what artists call a dark white. was. The gossamer-like toilettes worn "The quietness of the green and white out of doors in the bitterest cold weather background allowed considerable bril- excited the contempt of the wise and llancy and variety in the treatment of caused the doctors to despair. The the figures. We painted them in soft women died like flies, and yet fashion reds, blues, greens, and yellows, mixed had her way. Her votaries might have

trations, dear to the heart of every lover Artificial flowers, which entered upon their career of fascination under the

with hands outstretched in surprise at the wonderful things she found on the dresses were looped up beneath bunches other side. These two figures are placed of flowers, and still longer time since one on each side of Anne's small dress- the hems thereof were edged with blosing glass, to carry out the idea that Alice is actually passing through it on her way to Wonderland. Then follow forms of decoration are among us again. around the room, in group and in pro- Nor is this the only way in which cession, the characters as they appear flowers are to be used. An evening cloak, in the story. The knight who slid down one of the most sumptuous of a collecthe poker stalking along majestically, his horse's head held proudly and his nostrils fairly seeming to 'sniff the battle from afar.' Near him are a number of castles walking two by two and forming an escort for the re. king and queen, had a chinchilla cape fringed with vioho are in earnest conversation with the lets. At the hem it was cut in expan-

awry and her hoopskirt showing in a de- dressed because she understands better than most women what she can do with-'The walrus and the carpenter we out, a very essential point in choosing a still find 'walking near at hand,' with new hat. Millinery is ever changing in the brave little, foolish little oysters Paris. Every smart women has a large waiting in a row, entirely oblivious of assortment of hats. She changes her hat the terrible fate in store for them. The frequently because she knows a new hat

dear old jabbewock appears as an af-fable "near-dinosaur," in a stylish cut-away coat and monocle, his tail neatly mented with plumes, an ornate and picdum and tweedle-dee, round and cheer-ful, and the lion and the unicorn, who is used to drape large black velvet hats seem to be holding amaible converse, fashioned with a broad, sharply turned whether about the cake, or the fight for brim, similar to the Punch shapes. A the crown, it would be difficult to deter- band of skunk fur placed over the lace mine. All the looking-glass characters drapery is effective and very becoming are on two sides of the room. On the The toque is always chic and is parother walls appear 'Wonderland' characters, starting with the rabbit who was velvet toque with its flat applique trim-Alice's guide through that realm of en- ming of lace and a flat bow of ermine is in great favor.